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By Drew Pearson

and Jack Anderson

RENEGADE NEWSMAN Frank Kluckhohn, who has been affiliated with the Nazi-controlled Liberty Lobby and United Congressional Appeal, has been boasting for weeks that he will be appointed Ambassador to Australia.

The idea that anyone with Kluckhohn's ties would get an ambassadorial appointment was so incredible that no one believed him. Yet Kluckhohn showed up the other evening, resplendent in white tie and tails, at the White House dinner honoring Australian Prime Minister John Gorton.

Kluckhohn has been on the payroll of the Liberty Lobby, which spent $850,000 last year to influence members of Congress. He also ran the United Congressional Appeal, which handed out $90,000 to conservative candidates during the campaign.

Both organizations are under the complete control of Willis Carto, the mastermind of the Nazi movement, who has professed his admiration for Adolf Hitler and his intention to "capture" political power in the United States.

Liberty Lobby has now offered for sale paperback copies of "Imperium," the modern Mein Kampf, which ridicules democracy, calls the Declaration of Independence "rationalistic nonsense," depicts the influx of Jews into the United States as an "alien invasion," describes the American occupation of postwar Germany as "a war of looting, hanging and starvation against defenseless Europe" and advocates war with Russia.

"Imperium" is dedicated to "the hero of the Second World War." Anyone who reads it will recognize that the unnamed "hero" is Adolf Hitler.

IN ITS offering, Liberty Lobby provides this background on the late Francis Parker Yockey, who wrote "Imperium."

"The author, a young man tied up in World War II and its aftermath, sought out the causes of that conflict and was led to a complete study of Western civilization and its destiny," declares the Liberty Lobby.

"He wrote 'Imperium' without notes in 1948. Thereafter his passport was canceled and he was hounded—literally—to the ends of the earth until the authorities were able to seize him, lock him up and bring him to this end [suicide].

"Despite his persecution—despite his death — 'Imperium' lives on . . . Being philosophical in nature, 'Imperium' is a work of great importance and should have a lasting impact upon the thinking of the West. Those who have the capability to understand such a work will agree that it should not be suppressed."

Kluckhohn's connections with Carto and his Nazi cult were fully exposed in this column before the White House dinner. Yet Kluckhohn was invited along with Cabinet officers, Senators and other high-ranking guests.

The modern Nazis, incidentally, are prominent people in their communities. They call themselves "destiny thinkers." At their secret cell meetings, they read "Imperium," sing Nazi marching songs, read Nazi poetry and exchange Nazi war relics. The two largest cells are located in Pittsburgh and Buffalo.